



Juniors Receiving Rings in Figure

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College

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Prom Acclaimed Success By Juniors And Seniors

Juniors Hold Dance On New Roof Garden

The Junior-Senior Prom held on the roof garden of George Washington Hall last Saturday evening was acclaimed by both Juniors and Seniors to have been a great success.

A flowering arch formed by two groups of four girls holding up rods made of pink peonies furnished the archway under which each Junior received her class ring from her escort.

After the ringing ceremony, Hal Thurston and his orchestra played "I Love You Truly" for the Juniors only to dance.

After this one dance the Seniors came onto the floor for the remainder of the dance.

The midnight supper in Seacobeck Hall was served buffet style, and the girls with their escorts gathered into their own selected groups both inside Seacobeck Hall and on the campus.

The wonderful weather, the view from the roof garden, Hal Thurston's orchestra, and the Junior's old-fashioned bouquets all made the evening more enjoyable.

From Memories Girl

Her big day at last—her dates arrival—the perfect setting for the horse show—the girls all done in new shades of sun tan—the attractive dates—dinner in town—finally the dance itself—the lovely figure—having Him put Her ring on—the orchestra playing the popular favorite "I Understand"—various lines, various boys—dancing and dancing and dancing—the last piece already—the absolutely dark campus—eating on Seacobeck steps—saying goodnight on the porch of Ball—a short "fern" session.

From Memories Boy

Lots of girls—dinner in town—the dance—a figure—the ring finally where it belongs—girls looking slightly ethereal in white—the line rumba—shining girls, flirtatious girls, sweet girls and more girls—the last dance—attractive breakfast 1:00—the trip back to town.

Senior Class Presents

Comedy "Hay Fever"

The Senior class will present its annual play on Friday evening, June 6, in the open air theatre. The play to be given is Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever". Heretofore the senior play has been given by the Mary Washington Players for the seniors. This year, for the first time, it is to be an all-senior play, regardless of whether the girls have had any dramatic experience.

Dr. Paul Ritter is the faculty advisor for the production, and Meliscent Graeff and Eleanor Batschelet Smith are student co-directors.

The cast for the play include: June Stoll, Jeanette Cooper, Betty Harker, Esther Cain, Almeda Hill, Mr. Houston, Mr. Denlow, Dr. Martin, and Mr. McDermott. Peggy Snow is the technical director.

Sophomores Give Military Party

The Sophomores entertained the Seniors at a military party Monday evening down at the swimming pool.

Mr. McDermott, as commanding officer, and Natasha Kadick, his assistant, put the sophomores and seniors through several simple drills. Following this, Katherine Critchett, Jane Keefe, and Mel Winslow sang several songs. One of them, "You Are My Sunshine", was dedicated to Uncle Sam.

Six sophomores, captained by Kathryn Ferguson, and six seniors, with Vivian Ale as their captain, worked out drills and then paraded.

For refreshments the sophomores served ice cream soldiers, flags, and other military figures to carry out the theme of the party.

At the close of the party each senior was given a lighted candle stuck in a peanut shell. The lights were turned out and the candles thrown into the swimming pool by the seniors who had formed a circle around it. The burning candles reflected in the water made a most effective closing scene.

Modern Portias Elect Scarlett

At a called meeting Thursday evening, May 22, the members of the Modern Portias elected Ruth Scarlett as their president for next year. Ruth has shown much interest in the club's activities this year. As one of the co-editors of the Epaulet, she has given fully and willingly of her time and talent to make it a success.

The major members of the Epaulet staff were also elected.

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Cousins To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

Graves Commencement Speaker

John Temple Graves, IV, editor, author, and lecturer of Birmingham, Alabama, will deliver the commencement address to the 1941 graduating class on Saturday morning, June 7, at 11 o'clock. One hundred ninety-four seniors, the largest graduating class in the history of the school, will receive their degrees and diplomas at this time.

College Annuals

Are Distributed

The Battlefields, the college annuals, were distributed after dinner on Monday, May 26.

Among the most outstanding features of the book are its pale green lettered in gold, the group pictures on the inside of the front and back covers, the page dedicated to the parents of M. W. C. girls, the beautifully finished campus scenes, the informal but yet very characteristic pictures of the administrative staff and faculty, the feature section, and the page dedicated to Dr. Walter J. Young.

The large number of clubs which have a page in the yearbook, and the equally large number of girls' pictures in the class sections make this year's annual one of the most representative ever produced on this campus.

Members of the Battlefield staff are: Almeda Hill, editor-in-chief; Katherine Nutt, literary editor; Frances Rice, organization editor; Barbara Greve, athletic editor; Betty Alice Boyes and Mary Vaughan Heazel, assistant literary editors; Edith Beamer, business manager; Lindley Goolrick and Elizabeth Young, advertising managers; and Hester Anne Wolfe, typist.

Faculty advisors for the Battlefield are: (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Announce Summer Plans

In continuing an article begun in last week's Bullet on the plans of the faculty members, an additional number of professors have been interviewed to find out about their summer plans.

Mr. Oscar Darter, head of the history department, will each sociology, history of civilization, and international relations in one session of summer school. Mr. Darter has some very interesting ideas which he would like to see worked out as to recreational plans for the summer session. He advocates: picnics at least once a week; or, better still, supper on the lawn each evening; the purchase of a bus to be used for transporting students to the beach only twenty miles away, on sight-seeing trips, etc.; a program of lectures; scholarships to be offered for members of a theatre troupe who would stay here for the summer and present a series of plays which the student body could enjoy.

Miss McKenzie is going to teach English in the first quarter of summer school, but except for that her plans are rather indefinite.

Miss Marion Chauncey, assistant professor of music, and director of the Glee Club will spend the summer at her home in Virginia.

(Continued on Page 3)



Mural Placed In Washington Hall

A second mural unit has been hung in the Administration Hall of Mary Washington College, George Washington Hall. These murals which in time will cover the walls of the main floor of the Administration building depict the various phases of college life, and this one is the second of five. The panel, five by twenty feet, was a project under the direction of Mr. Emile R. Schnellcock of Orange, Va., part-time art instructor at the school, and painted by his art classes.

The figures in the picture are familiar personalities on the campus.

At the extreme right we find the instruments and implements of learning represented first by Ann Jones and Constance Pusey as musicians with Ronald Faulkner, assistant professor of music, as their instructor.

Communications is shown next with Virginia Morgan in front of a microphone. In the representation of geography and history, the time and space element is introduced in the form of the astrolabe with its implication of the universe.

Frances Lawson is seated before a globe. Her back is to the graduates and college buildings, and with her hand on the globe she seems to be making her mark on the world.

Two composite girls holding the stars and stripes and the flag of Virginia signify patriotism and fidelity to the state.

In the center of the panel four capped and gowned girls (Continued on page 4)

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in George Washington Hall at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning, June 1, by the Reverend Solon B. Cousins, professor of Bible at the University of Richmond.

Class Day exercises are set for 11 a. m., June 6, in the amphitheatre, at which time students will be in charge of the program. A luncheon for the seniors will be given at 1 p. m. and from 4 to 8 p. m.; Dr. Combs will be host at a garden party. At 8 p. m. the Senior play, "Hay Fever", will be presented in the amphitheatre.

Besides the commencement program on June 7, there will be an alumnae banquet in Seacobeck Hall at 6 p. m. An Alumnae dance will be given on the roof garden of George Washington Hall from nine to midnight.

Mr. Graves, editor of the Birmingham Herald-Age, is one of the most outstanding speakers of the South, having appeared at Town Hall, New York City; Rotary Clubs of Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, and Rochester; and as the commencement speaker at the University of North Carolina, University of Arkansas, Randolph-Macon, etc. A gifted writer and author, he has addressed many large business organizations in his own interesting sympathetic manner. As one critic says, "He treats the English language like a lady of rank."

His audience sits spell-bound, held fast by his charm of person, voice, language, and message. He has in addition his father's felicitous command of words, an eager and liberal grasp of regional and national affairs which has made him one of the truly sought-after lecturers at a time when people are crying for light.

Graduation Program

June 1—11 A. M.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Speaker—Rev. Solon B. Cousins, Professor of Bible, University of Richmond.

Special Music by College Choral Club

June 6—11 A. M.

Class Day Exercises

1 P. M.—Senior Luncheon.

4 P. M.—President's Garden Party.

8 P. M.—Senior Class Play.

June 7—11 A. M.

Commencement Exercises

Speaker—John Temple Graves II.

Special Music by College String Ensemble.

2:30 P. M.—Business Meeting, Alumnae Association.

6 P. M.—Alumnae Banquet.

9—12 P. M.—Alumnae Dance.

Student Freedom

Adoption of a "Bill of Rights" for college students was urged in a report published yesterday by the Committee on Academic Freedom of the American Civil Liberties Union, after a study of the degree of freedom permitted to students of leading colleges and universities revealing, according to the committee, "an astonishing degree of diversity in the colleges surveyed."

In spite of "conditions increasingly favorable to student freedom in a majority of colleges," the committee declared that most colleges have no clear definition of student freedom, and no written charter defining students' rights. Published as a forty-eight-page pamphlet entitled "What Freedom for American Students", sent out to more than 1,000 colleges, the committee's report attempts to set up certain standards for what it terms a "Student Bill of Rights", covering the following points:

1. "The policy of every college in relation to student activities outside the classroom should be set forth in definite terms, and accepted by the college community.

2. "A college's stated policy should make it clear that students are free to organize associations for political, religious, social, and other purposes.

3. "Student associations should be permitted to take the name of the college and to use their names in all activities on college property consistent with the purposes of the various organizations.

4. "The use of college property outside its primary use for instruction should be made available to any registered student organization carrying out its stated purpose.

5. "As a general principle no control should be exercised by college authorities over the subjects or outside speakers chosen by student groups.

6. "Where they are considered advisable, faculty advisors should be chosen or approved by the students themselves.

7. "No disciplinary action should be taken against students for engaging in activities off the campus, provided such students do not claim to be representing the college.

8. "College students should be permitted to publish such newspapers or magazines as they wish, subject to provisions for registering with college authorities the name, purposes, and editors.

9. "The boards or committees of students responsible for each publication should be free to select editors without control by the college authorities or faculty.

10. "The successful systems of student government should be extended to all colleges."

In spite of a lack of definite policy on the part of college administrations, the committee declared that most colleges permit students to form all sorts of organizations without discrimination. A minority of colleges show some form of discrimination pressure, or prohibition against radical groups with national affiliations.

"There is more direct control over the college press—via faculty advisors, censorship, appointment of editors and the power to remove them—than over any other student activity."

Among the issues which have caused students to clash with college administrations during the past five years, the survey cites student peace strikes, opposition to compulsory military training, activities of the American Student Union and student liberal clubs, censorship of the college press, prohibitions against the invitation by students of radical or pacifist speakers, and participation by students in strikes or political campaigns off the campus.

The committee urged on all colleges the adoption of a form of student government such as is in force at a number of the schools surveyed. It warned, however, of "a practice which has developed in recent years of using democratic machinery to control certain student organizations through a disciplined and determined minority. These tactics—associated almost exclusively with students under the influence of the Communist Party—are difficult to combat, for they exploit democratic procedure. The best antidote to them is not repression, but a strong bloc of students determined to resist minority control."

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press) (By Associated Collegiate Press)

Jealousy of the man-made birds which soared above him all day long is blamed by Colgate university men for the death of Sigismund the Swan.

Sigismund, a favorite among 10 swans kept on the campus lake, finally took to the air in imitation of the university's civilian pilot trainees and for 10 minutes banked, swooped and turned over the athletic field with all the ease of an experienced airman.

After a beautiful three-point landing and a few minutes rest, Sigismund took off once more. He cleared the fence and started to climb gracefully, only to crash suddenly to earth, dead before onlookers had reached him. He had not seen an electric light wire in his path. The autopsy showed a broken neck.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — (ACP)—More dates for college students—plan dates, "blind" dates and "group" dates—are seen as a solution to marriage problems by Mrs. C. Brooks Fry.

Mrs. Fry, assistant to Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder of the American Institute of Family Relations, asked all teachers to urge their students to get acquainted and make dates with each other, even during class time.

Stressing the need for greater social relationships for young men and women on coeducational college campuses, she said, "only 55 per cent of the students in coeducation colleges marry, and we are losing out in good citizenship by allowing this condition to exist.

"Popular students will have to take some responsibility in seeing that the 'wall flowers' get into the swing of campus social life, and the teachers also must cooperate."

Bull Session

LEAVING COLLEGE

As I slowly walked
Down the empty hall,
I remembered that last
Prolonged look out the window,
Remembered how I saw,
Through dim eyes,
The strong pines stretching
Out tired arms to welcome the night.

Then I gazed back
Into my barren room
And heard the ghostly laughter
And voices of friends gone
Only a moment before.

All the excitement of packing,
Dusting books and saying good-
byes

Gave me no time to remember
I was not coming back.
But as I walked down the hall
I did remember and felt lonely
And half afraid of the doubtful future.

To-morrow I would be home—
All would be changed.
The days past—dear memories,
The carefree days of yesterday
—gone.

To-morrow? The future?
I do not know.

—Lilyan M. Nelson

ARE YOU TIRED?

WHY NOT TRY SOME SLEEP?
Take 2 12-Hour Doses A Day
CAN BE TAKEN IN CLASS
GET SOME AT YOUR
NEAREST BED

—("The Pause That Refreshes."
(Tar An' Feathers)

ARE YOU THIRSTY?
DO YOU NEED
A BATH?

THEN WHY DON'T YOU
TRY WATER?

Go To Your Nearest Fountain
And Try Water Just Once

Water also comes in two convenient forms for bathing—but whether in the shower, bathtub or at the fountain, with those who know—it's water 2 to 1.

*Accepted by the American Medical Association.

Water has been given the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

IN MEMORIAM

To Billy, the 17-year-old goldfish, who drowned last week in Dr. Scott's fishpond; and to Betty who expired two days later from heartbreak. The two little fishes, each about eight inches long, had lived happily together for years, and had attained the mature age of the average college student. Dr. Scott has not published findings from an autopsy yet, but Billy was heard saying to Miss Tribble on his departure to fish heaven, "College life has all been very fine, but I just can't stand the food any longer."

Nancy Brooker has requested that The Bullet express to her friends her appreciation for their many kindnesses to her during her convalescence. Nancy is now at her home in Richmond, Va.

Mr. E. Boyd Graves, head of the Department of Elementary Education, will teach this summer at Columbia University, assisting Dr. Hollis L. Caswell. He is leaving immediately after the current session and will teach during the intermediate session as well as the summer course.



—Connie Ferebee.

Training To Meet Need

Recognition of the need for a closer relationship between industry and the business training departments of the schools has prompted members of the Department of Commerce of Mary Washington College to plan an intensive

commercial occupational survey of the Fredericksburg area, according to Dr. J. H. Dodd, Head of the Department.

Dr. Dodd stated that rapidly expanding business will call for more and better-trained employees. In order to fulfill their responsibility to the business world, educators need constantly seek labor-market data covering a knowledge of business practices, number of people employed in different types of work, the duties of workers, the equipment in use in business offices, the need for specific kinds of business training, and the possible future requirements in terms of numbers of employees and more specialized vocational training.

The survey will include a canvass of all business firms in the vicinity, and data will be collected by means of a questionnaire and personal interviews.

Mr. Lyle S. Hiatt of the Department of Commerce of Mary Washington College in directing the survey, and he will be assisted by Mr. Earl G. Nicks and Miss Winifred Templeton of the same department, and by Mrs. Kathleen Wilson, Director of Distributive Training, and the James Monroe High School.

Due to expansion of the curriculum of the evening division of Mary Washington College during the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters of the present school year the enrollment of the evening school reached 87 for the session and it is expected that the data secured from the employment-opportunity survey regarding the business needs of the community and the deficiencies in the training of employees in the offices of the area will enable directors of the evening division to arrange courses for the fall of 1941 which will provide a more complete program of adult education than has been offered before.

Members of the committee have already begun work on the survey. The First Annual Commercial Contest was inaugurated by Mary Washington College. This contest was conducted on Saturday, April 26, in Monroe Hall. Over 200 students and faculty from 32 high schools in all sections of Virginia were present to take part in the Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, Business Information, and Personality contests.

THE BULLET

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The Baller

ON THE RECORD

Faculty Plans

(Continued from page 1)

docta, Georgia. Later in the summer, she plans to attend summer school at Columbia University.

Dr. Vogelback plans to teach English in the first quarter of summer school after which he will take a trip.

Miss Mary Beasley from Judson College, Alabama, will teach here in the physical education department this summer.

Dr. Shankle, head of the English department, is planning to teach the first five weeks of summer school after which he will probably spend a few weeks in the Library of Congress working on his book. After that he is planning to spend a week or two in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alabama. Dr. Shankle said that plans for the English department for next year are not definite enough to release now.

Dr. Whittell plans to teach English in both quarters of summer school. He is hoping to have plenty of spare time to fix up his new home. Mr. Levin Houston, III, a member of the music faculty plans to spend his summer here in Fredericksburg, his home town. He will continue teaching piano privately, and later intends to study. His plans for this work are, as yet, indefinite.

Dr. Moss will teach in both sessions of summer school this year. As yet, he has made no other plan.

Mr. Ronald Faulkner will remain in Fredericksburg this summer, for both quarters of the summer session, where he will teach instrumental music. Last year he conducted the Summer Symphony, which is made up of town-people, professors, and students who are interested in this type of recreation. They rehearse one night a week, and at the end of the session hold a concert in the college Open-Air Theatre. Following the close of summer school, Mr. Faulkner and his family will go to Colorado, their former home, for the month of August.

Dr. Bauer's plans for the summer are as yet a bit uncertain, but he will probably remain here in Fredericksburg and teach history and geography in summer school.

Mr. Walker will be teaching office practice and methods of handwriting at M. W. C. this summer. In regard to recreation in summer school, Mr. Walker thinks a swim in the pool is about the best thing, but he also seriously suggests having a weekly band concert in the amphitheatre and perhaps a weekly movie on the Hill.

Dr. Copeland is leaving M. W. C. to teach in summer school at the University of Tennessee. After teaching there for one term, he will spend the remainder of the summer in Florida, his native state.

Washington Home Most Sacred Spot

(Ed. Note: Due to the fact that many students never realize the true value of Fredericksburg's surroundings the following article has been submitted in hopes that many students will see some of our historic spots before leaving for vacation.)

In Fredericksburg, Virginia, on Charles and Lewis Streets, stands the home of Mary Ball Washington, Mother of the illustrious George. He moved her here from "Perry Farm," across the Rappahannock River in 1775.

There is no spot in America more sacred. It was here she received the courier sent by General Washington, to tell her of the victory at Trenton. It was here that Washington came, after the battle of Yorktown, when Fredericksburg gave the Peace Ball in his honor. It was here that LaFayette paid his respects to "the Mother of the greatest American." It was here, March 12, 1789, that Washington received his Mother's blessing, before he went to New York to his inauguration. This was his last farewell to his Mother. She died August 25, 1789 and a stately monument marks her resting place, on Washington Avenue.

After passing through various hands, the house was acquired by the Association to Preserve Virginia Antiquities in 1890, and became a shrine. In 1929, the industrialist, George A. Ball of Muncie, Indiana, contributed generously to its restoration and in 1930, the New York philanthropist, Francis P. Garvan, loaned Colonial furniture of the period, from his collection, at Yale University. The old garden still contains the English box wood Mary Washington planted—all that is left of the original box walk which extended from her home to Kenmore, the home of her daughter, Betty Washington Lewis.

Blanche Scott Tylor

Aethaneum Has Picnic

Members of the Aethaneum, the classical club on the hill, had a picnic on Tuesday at Hamilton Crossing in Battlefield Park.

Faculty cars furnished transportation out to the park where the club members enjoyed hot dogs, potato chips, marshmallows, brownies, ice cream, and iced soft drinks.

Eva Catafygioti was presented with a gift in appreciation of her services as organizer and president for the past two years.

Plans for the picnic were by the new officers of the aethneum: Katherine Nutt dent; Marionette Kline, vice-president; Maxine Leman, Secretary; and Betty ns, treasurer. and Mrs. Whittell were invited guests.

and Mrs. Combs Give Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs have issued invitations to a garden party on Friday afternoon, June 6, from four to six o'clock on the lawn of the iden's home.

The guests will include the members of the 1941 graduating class, their parents, the college faculty and staff, and the faculty of James Monroe High School.

Sporting Around

By PEGGY PORCH

Running wild, MARYLAND won the District A. A. Track Meet totaling 55 points. Trailing in order were CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, 27; WASHINGTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, 7; GALAUDET, 6; and GEORGETOWN FROST, 3.

MARY RUSSELL of REED college is the feminine boss of the crew team because none of the boys would take the job as coxswain. She volunteered and got the job.

NAVY'S crack lacrosse team defeated LOYOLA of Baltimore 12-7. The Tars led from the opening of the contest and were paced by DICK LAZENBY, who has just recently recovered from injuries received in a game with Hobart.

Two world records fell in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays when the UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA quartette hung up the time of 7 minutes and 3/10 seconds, clipping one and 3/10 seconds from the record for the two mile relay, and when LES STERS, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, set 6 feet 10 inches as the new ceiling for the high jump.

HARVARD'S crew won the Eastern Sprint Title, continuing its string of consecutive victories, over PRINCETON, CORNELL and SYRACUSE. It was Harvard's first victory in three years, and they clocked in 9:31.3/5.

In the final match NAVY oled out enough points to defeat the UNIVERSITY of PITTSBURGH'S golfers 5-4. DAN HUNT, of the Middies, had low score with a 78.

This year's Mason Dixon Conference Baseball Championship is LOYOLA COLLEGE after defeating WASHINGTON COLLEGE for the championship.

The MARINES outshot NAVY in the outdoor rifle match, winning by a 2,301 to 2,253 score.

Dr. Whitesell Speaks At Devotionals

At Devotionals Sunday, May 24, Dr. Edwin Whitesell was the speaker. After a musical selection by the new Y. W. Choir, Dr. Whitesell gave a talk on the life of Saint Peter. Beginning with the discipleship of Peter, Dr. Whitesell traced the work of Peter through his teaching after the crucifixion of Christ.

In conclusion, Dr. Whitesell pointed out that although men today sin as Peter did in his denial of his Lord; they also, through faith, can succeed in getting back on the right road.

Leaders' Club Present Skit

The Leaders' Club was in charge of Chapel last Tuesday. They presented a short play written by June Stoll.

The setting of the play, which was a satirical take off on women, was in the home of Mrs. Emma Jane Davis in 1950. The action centered around the meeting of the Ganderville Ladies' Aid Society. Jeanette Cooper presided over the meeting, in which all members of the Leaders' Club took part.

A mural class will be taught this summer by Mr. Emil R. Schnellcock. He plans to revisit the Metropolitan Art Museum in New York and the Woodstock Art Colony.

Tommy Dorsey, that "sentimental gentleman", always the musical sensationist, has waxed for Victor, a 12-inch special embellished with two old favorites, "Without a Song", and "Deep River". The former is a slow, smoky

version of the familiar refrain, done in Arranger Cy Oliver's best style. Dorsey really "gives out" with a sensational trombone solo of the old spiritual, given a new conception by Oliver. "Deep River" has always been a popular spiritual but garnished by Dorsey, it becomes a swing classic.

TOMMY DORSEY — Without A Song—Deep River (Victor).

Tommy Tucker's newest platter will find keen favor with the swing addicts. Tommy and his boys are solid with "Blues" (My Naughty Sweetie Gives To Me) and the piano, piloted by Gene Steinbach gives the record plenty of zest as does Amy Arnell's vocal. The flipover has "I Found a Million Dollar Baby", the favorite of a decade ago. It's still a swell tune and nicely done by Tucker, ably abetted by Don Brown's vocal.

TOMMY TUCKER — Blues — I Found A Million Dollar Baby (Okeh).

Each week, the Bluebird label releases an Alvino Rey waxing and with each release, the stature of Rey grows not only with this reviewer but with the legion of record fans. Rey turns loose on his electric guitar on "Woodland Symphony," a musical landscape. The arrangement shows off the Rey technique. It is backed with "Oh, For Heaven's Sake", a solid, swingy jump tune with Yvonne King and Skeets Herfurdt doing a right smart job with the vocal.

ALVINO REY — Woodland Symphony — Oh, For Heaven's Sake (Bluebird).

Horace Heidt, the potentate of the Pot O'Gold has without a doubt uncorked his finest pressing of the year with "The Hut-Sut Song" and "The Way You Look At Me". On the "a" side the vocal chorus by Donna and her Don Juans is superbly sung and the instrumentation is unparalleled. For sweet contrast Larry Cotton and the boys do a nice jib with "The Way You Look At Me."

HORACE HEIDT—The Hut-Sut Song—The Way You Look At Me (Columbia).

"Reveille" is the newest of the Army tunes which seems to be flooding Tin Pan Allen, but because of the swell manner in which Kay Kyser and his crew have recorded this number, it is bound to be a favorite, as are all of Kyser's cuttings. Harry Babbitt and Ginny Simms turn out a neat vocal and the orchestra is in the dance groove. Flip-over is "Say When" with the same gang doing the song. It's a snappy platter.

KAY KYSER—Til Reveille—Say When (Columbia).

Charles Barnet, one of our top notch jive orchestras refurbishes an old tune, "You're My Thrill" and with the help of Lena Horne who does a perfect job of putting the lyrics across, the record should be in the best list. The reverse is "Nowhere", featuring the maestro's soprano sax and some exceptionally rich scoring.

CHARLIE BARNET—You're My Thrill—Nowhere (Bluebird).

Stuff 'n' Nonsense

Have you noticed, too that

Almost everyone is hoping to get a job for this summer (part of the do-something-about-it-all psychology that's gripping us these days?)

Bows for the hair are rapidly being replaced by gay flowers, either artificial ones or cleverly-bunched real blossoms (which look quite as pretty blooming in a mass of curls as on a green branch, we think?)

You are left with a feeling almost amounting to desperation when, after college-shop hours, you arrive at the cobox furnished with thirst, only to find the EMPTY signal staring you in the face?

It's an almost irresistible temptation to pass calmly by the huge block of ice on the back step of Chandler, especially when an ice-pick is conveniently located right beside it?

You can actually hear whisper-wills calling (and they call just that—you can't make anything else out of it) if you happen to wake up in the dead of night?

It really seems to make you feel cooler to sleep at the wrong end of the bed on warm nights, but when you wake up cold, you feel absolutely lost and can't imagine where you are for just a minute?

The crunch-crunch of "huar-achas" is the campus theme-song, and that they will herald your tardy entrance into class or trace your progress through the quiet library quite as effectively as a fanfare of bugles or a roll of the drums?

You can see a movie at night and walk home afterwards looking up at the stars and feeling every bit as noble and dramatic inside as the Margaret Sullivan or the Bette Davis you have seen emoting on the screen? (Somehow, if you go in the daytime, you so quickly get back into the practical routine of things that you lose all of the magical spell.)

Everyone on the hill seems to feel completely unoriented until MWC's "Big Bon" gets fixed after going off on one of its frequent "sprees"?

MORE FACULTY PLANS

Miss Dorothy Duggan will take a vacation this summer and do some painting and wood-blocks. She may also enroll for a course in painting at some art school.

Dr. Paul J. Ritter will teach summer school for the first five weeks. He then hopes to visit his native state of Calif. or enroll for a course at Columbia University.

Mr. Hal Baird will also teach during the first term of summer school. Among his plans is a trip to his home in Wisconsin.

Dr. Herman R. Reichenbach has no immediate plans for the summer but has been asked to introduce Music at the Sixth International Congress for the Unity of Science at the University of Chicago in September 2 to 6.

The Bulletin

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(M. W. C. GIRL IS AIR HOSTESS

The story of how an attractive young woman became an air hostess is an annal in determination. Bette Battease, now wearing a natty P. C. A. hostess uniform was born in Bethel, Vermont. She lived on a farm most of her life and traveled a great deal. She always had a deep interest in aviation and a will to break into this new and fascinating field. She attended high school in Tampa and Clearwater, Fla.; Petersburg, Va., and Gradville, N. Y. Then she attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. and obtained a position as assistant treasurer at the National Park College in Forest Glen, Md.

There she finally had an opportunity to take up flying. She finished the 72 hour ground course and 35 hour flying training in record time and soloed successfully, earning the praises of her instructors and university officials.

The attractive young brunette will be based in Washington and will fly as an air hostess on Pennsylvania-Central Airlines' Washington-Detroit, Washington-Buffalo and Washington-Norfolk routes.

MORE FACULTY PLANS

Mrs. Mooney is going to teach history and geography in the first five weeks of summer school, and then she wants to work on the doctor's degree which she is obtaining from George Washington University. Furthermore, her summer plans definitely include spending a great deal of time on her farm near Upperville. Her eyes light up eagerly when she mentions this subject, because Mrs. Mooney loves the land, having spent her girlhood out in "the great open spaces" of Texas.

Dr. Martin's summer plans are somewhat vague. He will probably visit his home in Springfield, Missouri until the beginning of summer school. Since his draft call has been deferred until July 10 with the possibility of its being deferred indefinitely, he is tentatively planning to teach education psychology in both terms of summer school. However, Dr. Martin insists, "I'm drafted—no comment."

Dance Club Forms

New Calendar

Recently the Senior Dance Club met and formed its tentative calendar for next year. One of its biggest aims is to sponsor a symposium for Virginia Colleges next winter.

- The calendar is as follows:
1. Play Day—Technical demonstration.
 2. Try Out—Monday, September 29, 1941.
 3. Recital—First week in February.
 4. Symposium—
 2. Sweet Brier (?)
 3. Randolph Macon (?)
 4. Westhampton
 5. William and Mary.
 5. Christian Program—Songs and dances to Xmas music.
 6. Symposium—April—
 1. Trinity College
 2. George Washington (sponsor)
 7. Regular Meeting—Monday and Wednesday, 4:00—5:00 p. m.
 8. Social Meeting—Combination of arts, music, dance, Design—Costumes—Lights.

Lib. Taylor Made
Y. W. Secretary

Miss Elizabeth "Lib" Taylor was recently elected Executive Secretary of Y. W. C. A. She is a Junior Commercial Major and an active member of the Chapel Committee. She is a member of Sigma Tau Chi, the honorary commercial fraternity on the Hill.

Elizabeth Steecker and Jean Woolwine have been nominated for the presidency of Pi Sigma Kappa at a meeting held Thursday afternoon. Those students who have not voted are requested to do so by mail.

NEW MURAL

(Continued from page 1)

are receiving their diplomas from Dr. Morgan L. Combs, President of the college, assisted by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean of the college. These girls are Beverly Roberts, Lucy Dickinson, a composite, and Juanita Lassiter. In the background, Houdon's statue of George Washington rises out of the picture. With his arm outstretched, he seems to be giving his blessing on the departure of the seniors from formal education and the going forth into a new life.

Sarah Lou Miller as a student immersed in her books portrays literature and history. A book beside her has fallen open, revealing the portrait of Robert E. Lee, since he is the prime symbol of the apogee of Southern culture.

Chemistry, biology, and the physical sciences also have their place on the panel. Ruth Conover, Ann Martin, Beth Capps, and Marjorie Burgess posed for this group.

Three of the buildings on the campus, the tri-unit, E. Lee Trinkle Library, and Monroe Hall, are included in the background. The choice of these three is significant of dormitory, class and workshop.

Mr. Schnellock has been at work on the panel since September, 1940 but has spent appreciable less working hours on it as he is also a part time art instructor at Woodbury Forest School for Boys.

The three other panels which are being planned will have as their themes Art, Drama, Dance, Commerce, and Sports. These will go on either side of the Main door and opposite the latest panel.

THE MODERN PORTIAS

(Continued from page 1)

They are as follows: Tri-editors, Betty Collins, Nancy Watkins, and Edna Rubin; Business manager, Nora Hutt; Circulation manager, Mary Lou Daniel.

The other officers of the club and the other Etauplet staff members will be elected next fall after the new members will have come into the organization.

My typist's away on vacation%

My typist's away by the sea; She left me to do alz the typigg%

O bring back by typist to me! Md typist's aw-py on vacation3 a fact gou can easily zee—

IT's odd how these letirs get mixed up

O bring back my tipr to me . ? (Tar An' Feathers)

A fact:

People who write gossip Must have nothing else to do—

To snoop around and dig up dirt. That's half the time not true.

Glee Club Plans For Coming Year

The Mary Washington Glee Club, one of the advanced choral organizations on the campus, is composed of 65 members. Next year, the members will be chosen by the director, Miss Marion Chaucey, who will consider the following: natural singing ability, voice quality, singing experience, dependability, and personality.

By a unanimous vote, the Glee Club has decided to have two meetings a week next year even though one half a credit is given. One evening rehearsal and one afternoon rehearsal will be held each week.

Plans for the 1941-42 year will be announced in the Bulletin after several tentative plans have been definitely scheduled.

Mike College Picks College Radio News

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

THURSDAY, MAY 29

8:30 pm City Desk—News-paper drama with Donald Briggs—CBS.

1:30 am Lionel Hampton—CBS.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

8:00 pm Kate Smith Hour—With Ted Collins, Jack Miller orchestra, Ted Straeter Chorus, Charlie Cantor and Minerva Pious—CBS.

9:30 pm Campbell Playhouse—Henry Hull in "The Hero"—CBS.

12:05 pm Alvino Rey—CBS.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

8:30 pm Duffey's Tavern—James J. Walker, former N. Y. Mayor—CBS.

9:00 pm Your Hit Parade—Barry Wood, Louise King, Mark Warnow orchestra, and Hit Paraders Chorus—CBS.

10:15 pm Norman Thomas—Talk "Keep America Out of War"—CBS.

12:30 am Ramon Ramos—CBS.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

2:35 pm Meet The Music—Featuring new music by new composers—CBS.

3:00 pm Columbia Broadcasting Symphony—Howard Barlow conducts—CBS.

5:30 pm Ned Sparks Show—Variety program with Sair Lee—CBS.

8:00 pm Helen Hayes Theater—Starring Helen Hayes—CBS.

11:30 pm Sammy Kay—CBS.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

2:30 pm William S. Padley Award Luncheon—Presentation of William S. Paley Amateur Radio Award for 1940 to Marshall H. Ensor—CBS.

9:00 pm Lux Radio Theater—Cecil B. DeMille, director—CBS.

12:05 am Joey Kearns—CBS.

Tuesday, May 3

9:00 am We, Te People—Gabriel Heatter and guests—CBS.

12:30 am Ray Noble—CBS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

9:00 pm Fred Allen—Kenny Baker, Portland Hoffa—CBS.

1:00 pm Tiny Hill—CBS.

The cooperation of all students is requested in returning all library books before the close of college and by paying all fines owed to the library before the end of this quarter. Thank you.

Margaret D. Calhoun
Librarian

Ada Pal

ALUMNAE

From: Martha Snyder
Director of Publicity
Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

For: Immediate Release

The Board of Directors meeting is at 1:30 in the student Activity Room of Virginia Hall to conclude business for this school year. Each local association sends one representative to meet with the officers and Mrs. Nannie Mae Williams, Faculty Advisor, at Mary Washington College. Alumnae Association officers are: Miss Mildred Stewart, Newport News, Va., President; Miss Clara Richard, Newport News, Va.; Vice-President; Miss Eleanor Doggett, Secretary; Mrs. Charles Paine, Washington, D. C., Treasurer; Mrs. Walter Beverly, Parliamentarian.

There will be a formal banquet and ball. The Alumnae Banquet will be served in Seacock Hall at 6:00, and the roof garden of George Washington Hall will be the scene of the formal ball from 9:00 to 12:00.

COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

MILLER VOTED TOPS AGAIN

For the second year in a row, Glen Miller has been voted the favorite orchestra leader of American college students in a poll conducted by Billboard, amusement world trade weekly, in 171 colleges and universities in 46 states.

Miller, whose orchestra is heard three times a week over CBS with his "Moonlight Serenade" program is the first leader ever to win the poll twice. He was given a total of 297 points to take first place; Tommy Dorsey was second with 249 points; Kay Kyser third with 68 points; Artie Shaw fourth with 59 points; Benny Goodman fifth with 55 points and Jimmy Dorsey sixth with 37.5 points.

In the male vocalists division, Frank Sinatra of Tommy Dorsey's crew took first place with 183 points with Ray Eberle of Glenn Miller's orchestra trailing with 176 points.

Ginny Simms, Kay Kyser's singer, walked away with honors in the female vocalists division with a total of 144.5 points. Helen O'Connell of Jimmy Dorsey's organization was second with 133.5 points.

Mural Students

The class in Mural Painting taught by Emil R. Schnellock is completing the project of the

Dear Readers:

Before departing for a summer of work and observation concerning the idiosyncrasies of men and the eccentricities of women, so that I may be the better able to cope with your problems next fall (for I shall be back), I'd like to issue a few warnings. This is a summer of glorious opportunity for most young women, even wall-flowers; however do not act in haste and repent at leisure. I should like to see many diamonds on third fingers when I return, but I hope the bands will be a little scarce. As for myself, I'm hoping . . .

Ada Pal

BATTLEFIELDS DISTRIBUTED

(Continued From Page 1)
tiefeld are: Mrs. Charles Lake
Bushnell, Mr. William Luther
McDermott, Mr. Ronald Faulkner, and Dr. Paul John Ritter,



Summer Students Participate in Many Attractive Sports

Enjoy Summer School

MARTHA SNYDER

Public Relations Committee

Make up that credit! Come to Summer School and really enjoy this beautiful campus and its many opportunities for fun and recreation. Take those field trips to Washington, Richmond, and nearby points of interest that you never have time for during regular session. Get a few extra credits so that you will be prepared for an emergency. Then too, if your load is lighter you enter into more student activities during regular session and thereby get more out of college life.

More and more students are going to summer school. The summer session is not only the shortest quarter in the year but also the least expensive. The entire quarter is only 10 weeks in length and carries the same credit as any other quarter because the classes meet six days a week.

In addition to the economy in time and cost, students have a wider choice of rooms, less congestion, and more opportunities for recreation. We are going to have a dance on the roof-garden at least once a week, a good movie at least once a week, picnics in Battlefield Park and on the campus at the Cabin, buffet suppers at Seobeck, field trips to Washington and Richmond, and historic country surrounding Fredericksburg, moonlight

bathing in the outdoor swimming pool.

Even if you do not flunk and you feel that you have a favorable sum of credits, you may lose time due to illness or family illness or other emergency, and, too, it is grand to have extra time when you are an upper classman to take a more active part in activities on the campus.

See you in summer school.

THE SUNBATHER

She took a sun-bath one day.

Out on the roof not far away, She put sun-tan oil on her hide And lay on her stomach, not on her side,

Slowly, slowly, drop by drop On the floor began to flop And that night when the sun went down

Only a grease spot could be found,

Where she lay for she had all

melted away!

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Orchid Dinner For Home Economic Club

On Friday evening, May 23, in the Banquet room of the Southern Grill, the Home Economics Club held its annual banquet, henceforward to be known as the Orchid Dinner. Jane Rocap, President of the organization, was elected to receive the first orchid. This banquet marked the beginning of a new tradition which will be carried on in the future—that of presenting an orchid to the most outstanding girl in Home Economics. She is selected by the Home Economics faculty and judged on the following points: work in the club, scholarship, grooming, and personality.

Miriam Crossen officiated as toast-mistress at the banquet. Her toasts to the faculty and president of the club were original and witty and presented in clever verse form.

At this time, the new officers were installed in an impressive ceremony—the old officers handing over their offices to the new. The following are the new officers: President, Louise Alsbrook; Vice-president, Betty Parlin; Secretary, Marguerite Tuck; Treasurer, Alice Parker; Parliamentarian, Catherine Sprinkle.

During the evening, Jane Rocap, out-going president, was presented with a gift for her capable leadership in the Home Economics Club throughout the year.

What girl slipped out of the infirmary Monday night and ran in pajamas and bare feet to the college shoppe to get ice cream sandwiches for all the inmates???

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Snooper Scoops

It seems that Fran Willis accepted that U. of Va. bid. And did she have a good time? Whoa-boy! Just ask her!

We hear that Tuck Stoecker made a "grand slam" at Va. last week-end. We wonder what Jack thought of that 25 fold (men) monopoly.

That little gal from Florida, Emily Boring, was back on the campus this week. Wish you could have stayed longer, Emily, but I guess that man in Pittsburg is pretty nice. Looks like another alumni will receive her M. R. S. soon.

We hear that the Webb versus Poage romance ceased being purely platonic this week-end. More fun—the 2nd class picnic at Annapolis ended up on a moonlit beach.

Can it be love at last that lights Bebe Bird's dark and exotic eyes? It's about time she fell—she's played around so much. All it took was a cute red-head.

If you happened to go out to the horseshow on Saturday, you would have seen Mary Frances McGregor walk off with something besides blue ribbons—A. K. A. with a neat convertible.

It really looks as though Jane Ellen Johnston has a jig-

saw puzzle on her mind. Between June Week's special moment and V. M. I.'s Finals!

It is fine percentage for Ginnia Rubush who walked off with best-looking Soph at V. P. I. O Bud!

Can it be true that Bette Flenniken has at last met her match? She's fire on wheels so watch your men, girls!

We just can't figure out how Helen Weathersbee escaped our notice so long, but my shadow, who has an eye for pretty girls, reports that she's headed for Annapolis next week-end to say farewell to her middle for a few weeks.

It really looks as though Joyce Schipke had a double reason for taking golf—she has a date with the Junior Pro when she hits Connecticut.

Could it be love that sent Sally McPhail to the Infirmary? She had a Massachusetts man—they're dynamite—down and he must have had the fuse lit!

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Final Episode Winners of the West

Mon.-Tues., June 2-3
Ellen Drew - Robt. Paige in
"MONSTER AND THE GIRL"
also News - Cartoon - Travel-talk - Paragrophic

Wed.-Thurs., June 4-5
(Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the Price of 1)
Lee Patrick - Regis Toomey in
"THE NURSE'S SECRET"
and
Brought Back by Demand
Gene Autry in
"THE GAUCHO SERENADE"
also News

Thurs.-Fri., May 29-30
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
with Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone - Fay Holden
also News

Saturday, May 31
Fred Astaire - Paulette Goddard in
"SECOND CHORUS"
also News - Adventures of Capt. Marvel No. 9

Sunday, June 1
Allan Jones - Susanna Foster Margaret Lindsay in
"THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC"
also News - Novelty - Cartoon
2 Shows: 3 P. M. and 9 P. M.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed., June 2-3-4
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AT

CLEM GOODMAN'S

Team Completes Rounds In Archery Tournament

Johnson's Score Tops With Adair Second

The eight girls who represented Mary Washington College in the National Intercollegiate Archery Tournament have acquitted themselves creditably, and their best average result is being telegraphed to National Headquarters. One, Lucy Johnson, will receive a national rating of "A", and another, Elizabeth Adair, a "B". Both girls have accomplished this after less than three month's shooting, thus showing great promise in archery circles.

The team hit the target 509 times out of a possible 576, meaning they're 88% perfect

already.

With one exception, other members of the team will receive a national "C" rating. They are June Cave, Jane Calhoun, Kitty Pinner, Peggy Patz, Elva Reynolds, and Norma Lee Dickinson. Seven out of the eight girls are from Virginia.

Lucy Johnson Is First Gold Tassel Winner

Congratulations to Lucy Johnson, first gold tassel winner in archery, on Mary Washington's campus! Lucy scored over 500 in a Junior Columbia Round while shooting in archery class the other day, entitling her to a gold tassel given by the Archery Association to those making a score of at least five hundred.

This is her first quarter of archery and she is a success. She is the only member on the M. W. C. Archery Team eligible to receive a national rating of "A".

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Modern Dance Classes Present A Symposium

The Modern Dance Classes, under the direction of, Miss Stewart, presented a Symposium, Wednesday, May 28, in the gymnasium. The classes, both beginners and intermediate presented original dances created as an assignment. The groups varied in size from solo to seven members.

Most of the dances were done without music, The Lost Soul being the only one done with and that to the tune of "Ave Maria". Slaves Rebellion, Beckoning and Metropolis were among the outstanding numbers. So Begins Our Day, a couple dance carried the lighter touch or theme.

Other dances demonstrated were World Crisis, The Miracle, Song of the Bayon, Planter's Prayer, Sun Worship, Patriotism, and Fear of Oppression.

HERE and THERE

A new course, "Courtship and Marriage," offered at Bucknell university is the most popular on the campus.

Margaret Whitcomb, a 1939 graduate, is the first girl meteorology instructor to teach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

University of New Hampshire had an enrollment of 73 farmers for the spring short course in agriculture.

Students at Colorado State College of Education are adopting

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ing an honor system.

Hunter college offers a play writing course in which the students write, direct, and produce original plays.

A \$140,000 ROTC building is being planned at the University of Virginia.

Shirley Porter was graduated from the University of Iowa with a B. A. degree and honors, although handicapped by blindness.

Major F. E. Bunaway, army officer in charge of the Louisiana State university co-ed rifle team, states that women are as good marksmen as men when given the same training.

Of 4,500 students at the University of Kansas, Methodists lead with an enrollment of 1,432.

Five fourteen-year-old boys have been admitted to City College of New York as freshmen.

The title, "Grand Duke of Yucatan" was conferred on Dr. E. K. Turner, professor of Latin at Emory university, 36 years ago by descendant of Maximilian.

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